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In the upper picture is the Corona City Schools office force. Mrs. Sheldon is behind the counter, Mrs. Wheeler center and Miss Gould on the right.

They have guided us through another successful year.





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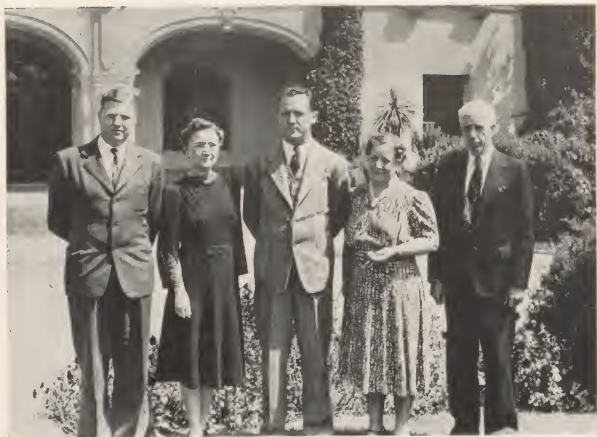
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EXECUTIVE BOARD

THE CORONA HIGH School's Executive Board is in charge of all financial business and controls all student body affairs.

This year's Executive Board is composed of Bob Kildav, President; Joyce Mack, Vice President; Laura Jo Moffett, Secretary; Art James, Treasurer; Carlyle Cole, Cleo Davis June Joy, and Allen Beggs, representatives; L. A. Pauly, Faculty Adviser; and Dale I. Glick Principal.



Joyce Mack



Arthur James



Laura Jo Moffett





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Wanda Amaon



Bud Colbern

CORONAL STAFF

OUR YEARLY ANNUAL is brought to you this year of 1941 through the cooperation of our staff and Editor, Wanda Amaon. It has been our intention to make the annual more outstanding than ever before with more pictures and better photography.

Those included on our staff, are Wanda Amaon, Editor; Howard Sullivant, Melva Holder, Carlyle Cole, Betty Bever and Bud Colbern, Business Manager. We have tried to make our annual bigger and finer than any ever published.





KO HI NUR

The Ko Hi Nur is written and published by the journalism class, under the supervision of Miss Florence Hill. The paper is larger and is issued bi-monthly on a finer grade of paper than that used last year. The linotyping and printing is done by the school printshop under the direction of Mr. Leo Pauly. This year's editor and chief is Bill Baum, and the rest of the staff is composed of different members of the journalism class. Page editors were changed each quarter.





JOURNALISM CLASS



PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS



CLASSES



Farell Jones

SENIOR CLASS

Colors	— — — —	Blue and White
President	— — — —	Farell Jones
Vice President	— — — —	Alvin Stewart
Secretary	— — — —	Helen Sanford
Treasurer	— — — —	Wayne Keast



Senior Executive Board

The Senior Class of 1941 was one of the most active groups ever to graduate from Corona Senior High. Seniors were the leaders in most all social, scholastic and athletic activities. They won the interclass debate, revived the Senior-Junior party, held the campaigns in all sports and had a majority in the scholarship society.



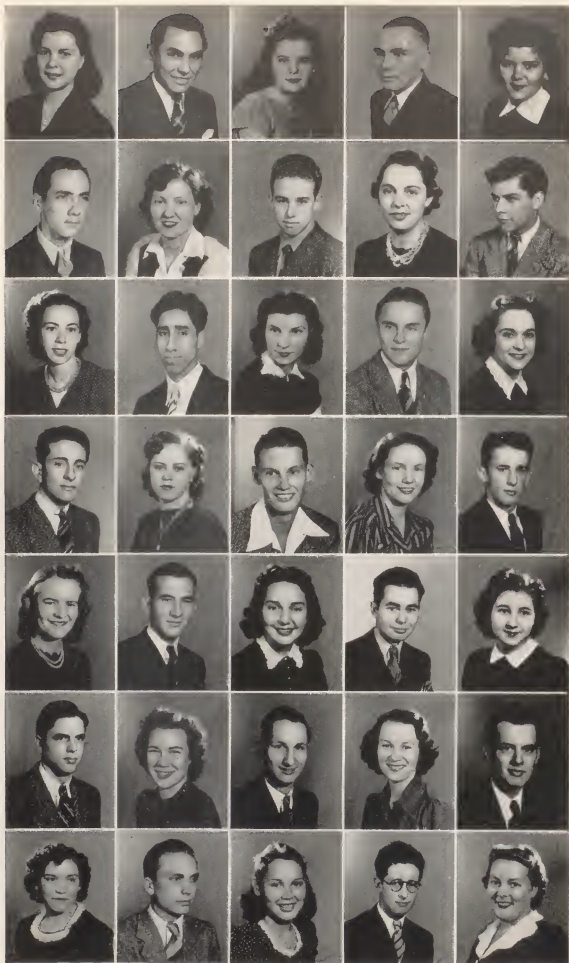
Wayne Keast



Helen Sanford



Alvin Stewart



Cleo
O'Howell

Larry
McCorkell

Rita
Barry

James
McGonigal

Gwen
Morton

Bill
Hicks

Joyce
Ollerman

Eugene
Hardison

Dona
Noble

Daniel
Garcia

Dorothy
Runyan

Joe
Dominguez

Willie
Smith

Art
Dunivan

Phyllis
Szabo

Gerald
Fare

Lucille
Burrows

Clair
Pinkerton

Hazel
Chambers

Harold
Harvey

Marion
Glass

A. J.
Hopkins

Ermagene
Cunning

Cameron
Bortz

Amy
Clark

Frank
Burdick

Marion
Swan

Alva
Dixon

Wilma
Lisle

Lester
Harris

Marcella
Fredericks

John
Kirkland

Dolores
Garcia

William
Locke

Charlotte
Gates



Polly Ann
Skinner

Raymond
Colbern

Inez
Hopkins

Millard
Hardison

Marjorie
Irwin

Bryant
Jackson

Melva
Holder

Vincent
Contreras

Louise
Lewis

Ray
Stratton

Ruth
Dixon

Louis
Zehfuss

Earline
Cullins

Arthur
James

Mildred
Coffelt

Billy
Baum

Muriel
Childress

Charles
King

Norma
Carwile

Donald
Kilday

Adale
Linschied

Warren
Ehlers

Rosalie
Moss

Don
Barber

Margaret
Lee

Julio
Panattoni

Theda
Johnson

Robert
Everett

Frances
Byrne

Harold
Taylor

Juanita
Snipes

George
Rudd

Martha Jean
Browning

Elmer
Olufson

Mary Jane
Browning



James
Campbell

Mary Jane
Bryant

Joyce
Mack

Gloria
Ross

Gerald
Holtman

Delora
Thornton

Robert
Hobbs

Laura Jo
Moffett

Pearl
Smith

R. T.
Smith

Richard
Stutsman

Audrey
Brooks

Mary
Elroy

Ruth
Hase

Stanley
Purcel

Patsy
House

Jay
Krick

Josephine
Kucera

Joe
Reagan

Aulrey
Long

Charles
Bell

Maude
Smith

Velta
Smith

Angeleta
Serrato

J. W.
Brooks

Arline
Silva

Victor
Edmondson

Cruz
Rangel

Thelma
Jellsey

Fred
Bickhart

Lois
Raley

Gail
Walker

Wanell
Starnes

Phyllis
Stoltz



1941 SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Year 1938 - 1939

Entered H. S. as soph's

Initiation

Election of officers - Joyce Mack, president;
Donald Kilday, vice president; Pat Long,
secretary; Melva Holder, treasurer

Class representatives elected

Lemonville

Decoration for Baccalaureate





Year 1939 - 1940

Entered H. S. as juniors
Election of officers - Donald Kilday, president; Art James, vice president; Marion Swan, secretary, Rosalie Moss, treasurer
Class representatives elected
Lemonville
Class rings
Class play
Junior - senior banquet

Year 1940 - 1941

Entered H. S. as seniors
Election of officers - Farrel Jones, president; Alvin Stewart, vice president; Wayne Keast, secretary; Helen Sanford, treasurer
Senior Sweaters
Senior - junior party
Ditch day
Senior announcements
Senior cards
P.-T. A. reception
Gift to school
Baccalaureate
Commencement
Senior breakfast

FINIS



ELECTION BOARD



GIRL'S TRIO



JUNIOR CLASS

THE CLASS OF "42" is destined to be a success. If you don't believe it just look and see what they have accomplished.

The big achievement in their sophomore year was the winning of the first inter-class debate tournament ever held in the school. Also their ability was proved when they put out a fine edition of the *Ko-Hi-Nur*. Class officers were: president, Carlyle Cole; Vice-president, E. J. Casey; secretary, Nadine Henning; treasurer, Betty Jo Beaver; executive board representatives, Wanda Amaon, and Jake Hull.

With high ideals and standards established, they took their place as Juniors. The same zest being prevalent, they were well represented in such organizations as the Hy-Y, Scholarship, Girls Athletic Association, Lettermen, Glee Club and many others.

Class officers are: Shirley Jewell, president; Romayne Tilson, vice-president; Josephine Dalcamo, secretary; Barbara Lincoln, treasure; Carlye Cole and Cleo Davis, representatives to the executive board.

With such an active background the Juniors look forward to a crowning Senior year.



Shirley Fennell (ass. s. t.)

Sincerely Yours,
The Junior Class

1942



Sincerely - Yours,
The Junior Class

1942



Sincerely Yours,
The Junior Class

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Sincerely Yours,
The Junior Class
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The Junior Class

1942



SOPHOMORE CLASS

WOW WHAT A GANG! That's what the Juniors, Seniors and teachers exclaimed as the days went by after September 13, 1940, and they were right because the "lowly ones" of the Corona High have been rather outstanding this year. Not only in their classes have they been outstanding but in debating, sports, their assistance in the Operetta and also many of them were in the Scholarship society.

To enable them to increase their funds toward the Junior-Senior Banquet they gave a St. Nicholas Dance in March which was a real success.

The officers of the Sophomore class are as follows: Howard Sullivan, president; Stanley Turner, vice-president; Betty Bever, Secretary; Alma Kroonen, Treasurer.



Respectfully Yours,
The Sophomore Class

1943



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The Sophomore Class

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Respectfully Yours,
The Sophomore Class

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Respectfully Yours,
The Sophomore Class

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Respectfully Yours,
The Sophomore Class

1943



SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS







HI-Y CLUB

ALTHOUGH THE HI-Y is not a school organization, it is under school supervision and its purpose is to serve the school as well as the community.

The advisor this last year and to the satisfaction of the members, was Mr. Bynum. maintain high religious standards among its members, and among those who come in contact with the club, as well as serve the church, school and community.

Mothers night was held at the Dixie Tavern in Pomona and Ladies night and Fathers night followed in their usual places. Several bean, and hobo feeds were enjoyed by the members.

The purpose of the club is to create and vice president, Warren Ehlers; secretar, Willis Hali, and treasurer, Carlyle Cole.

Four members graduated this spring and will not be in the club next fall. The club is hoping to have many new members enter the club next September.





LETTERMEN'S CLUB

CORONA HIGH SCHOOL'S lettermen's club turned out to be a great success this year.

The large electric score board, given to the student body by the last year's lettermen is nearly paid for.

Having charge of the odds in the football programs and sponsoring a basketball game between the Junior High and Senior High faculty, helped the lettermen to pay for the clock.

The officers of the club are President, Gail Walker; Vice President, Alvin Stewart; Secretary, Larry McCorkell, and Treasurer, Clinton Crowder.

The two initiations held at the end of the basketball and baseball seasons were huge successes, with around thirty students taking the required course in order to become lettermen.



Donald Kilday Received 20-30 Award



The Dixie-land Band Furnished The Music



The Corona Lions Club Annual Football Banquet



The Boys Quartette Sang



SENIOR
DITCH DAY





GIRL'S LEAGUE

This is an Organization where all girls automatically become members.

The outstanding event of the year was when the girls' League crowned Genita Lewis Queen of "Hi Jinx" which was held in the gymnasium May 16. Her ladies-in-waiting were Marion Swan, Adale Linscheid, Laura Jo Moffet, Melva Holder, Norma Carwile, Francis Malone and Pasty House. The music was furnished by Shelly Swan and his orchestra and Cleo O'Howell did a ballet.

The cabinet consisted of Melva Holder, President; Marion Glass, Vice President; Josephine Dalcomo, Secretary; Dorothy Alexander, Treasurer; Betty Burchfield, G.A.A. Representative; Ellen Stowe, Sophomore Representative; and Miss Strange and Miss Peden are advisers.







FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The program of our Future Farmers organization is developed to promote the welfare and interest of the members in order that they may be assisted in developing their agricultural abilities to the greatest extent.

Since the beginning of the Corona Future Farmer Chapter, our motto has been to promote cooperation. Cooperation among the public in general as well as among the members alone. This is accomplished by a cooperative activities committee. The Future Farmers are sponsoring three cooperatives this year. They are the Machinery Cooperative, Feed Cooperative, and Project Loan Cooperative. The Machinery Cooperative has been going for three years and has a great many tools, which include a tractor. The Feed Cooperative buys its feed from the Murrieta Milling Company. Buying from this Company saves the cooperative \$10.00 per ton. Since the beginning of the year the cooperative has bought 26 tons of feed and saved a total of \$260.00. The Project Loan Cooperative was organized for the purpose to provide a means for students to expand their projects.

Another phase of our organization is that of building leadership. Building leadership in our chapter means they will also be good leaders later in life. Different committees are formed with their assistants to aid them. The various committees are: Community Service, Richard Stutsman; Supervised Farming, Harold Harvey; Meetings, Wayne Keast; Leadership, Clinton Crowder; Scholarship, Charles Bell; Publicity, S. A. Price; Recreation, John Kirkland; Finance, Charles King; Cooperative Activities, William Locke.

In our community service program we strive to develop an interest and understanding of the responsibilities of the members of an organization or society to the promotion and welfare of the group as a whole. One of the most important projects this year was the soil conservation project carried out on the Ganahl Ranch.



This year we have invested a total of \$280.00 in chickens, bees, sheep, turkeys, grain and several horses. The poultry is taking up the most, showing a labor income of \$1650.91. This committee has charge of developing the exhibits at the Los Angeles County Fair which the F.F.A. have done very well.

The objective of the committee is to build those qualities of leadership which a leader must possess. To organize judging teams in poultry and livestock. There is one contest which the whole chapter enters in. The leadership committee has charge of the Leadership award which is given to the boy who has the outstanding project of the year.



Future Farmers Sweethearts



California Bankers Association award for outstanding service cooperation and leadership in the chapter went to Charles Bell. Every person is supposed to be made responsible for some committee and in this way develop the experience of leadership.

The purpose of the Scholarship committee, is to encourage the Future Farmers to do better work in their studies. We accomplish our goal by having lectures on how to study and concentrate. We also have our own scholarship society and are holding a contest to see who will get the highest average in their grades during the school year. The winner of the contest will receive a Future Farmer scholarship pin. The major duty of the scholarship committee is to check up on each boy's grade three weeks before the end of each quarter and make out a report of our findings at a Future Farmers meeting.

In every organization there should be provided recreational activity. The main idea is the development of fellowship and to have a good time. Some of our recreational activities are. Watermelon Bust, a dance sponsored by us, parties, Boulder Dam trip, Camp Condee, Movies, Boxing matches and a football game with the Hi-Y. We feel the recreation committee is on essential part of any organization because the fellows like a rest from the every day grind.

The organizing of the finance committee was to provide the Corona Chapter with a method of raising money, keeping records and teaching farm finance. The finance committee has charge of all spending money. All motions for the spending of money must first pass through the committee to be O.K'd by them, where it is next passed for a vote of the students of agriculture.

The purpose of the meetings committee was to conduct regular and special meetings which shall be held to promote educational and social activities and to conduct necessary business. We had at least 90% attendance at all meetings. The meetings were all conducted in an orderly business like manner.



GIRL RESERVES

Under the capable leadership of Miss Margaret Jones, the Girl Reserves have had a very busy and eventful year. The Girl Reserves, consisting of forty members is a unit of the Y.W.C.A. This organization gives girls the opportunity to improve themselves physically, mentally, and socially. It affords new friends, higher ideals, and better standards. The Girl Reserves stand for service.

At Christmas time it did its share by providing clothes and toys for the children at the Ferndale School in Redlands. Another project was the knitting of squares for afagans under the Red Cross for British War Relief. At the 1940 Asilomar Conference at Pacific Grove the club was represented by Ermagene Cunnings and Barbara Lincoln.

Among its social activities were the Father-Daughter Banquet at the Methodist Church and the annual G.R. Formal at the American Legion Hall. At the Recognition ceremony at the Congregational Church seventeen new girls were recognized.

They were in charge of serving at the annual May Fete.

The cabinet is; President, Ermagene Cunnings; Vice President, Nancy Willits; Secretary, Shirley Jewell, and Treasurer, Gwen Morton.

Chairmen of Committees are, program, Barbara Lincoln; social, Patsy House; service, Florabel Fullenwider; devotion, Marjorie Schumacher; music, Joyce Mack and publicity, Carrie King.





CLUB IDEAL

The club is composed of Spanish-speaking students. Its activities are largely social. A float is entered in the Cinco De Mayo parade.

The officers are :

President	—	Joe Dominguez
Vice President	—	Cruz Rangel
Secretary	—	Jessie Chavira
Treasurer	—	Lucy Heredia
Faculty Adviser	—	Miss Jones

Other members of the club include

Angelita Serrato	Ester Moreno
Josephine Raso	Sylvia Fredericks
Dolores Garcia	John Rivera
Carmen Flores	Pete Villa
Margaret Rodriguez	Abel Uribe
Frances Rangel	Abel Mosqueda
David Moreno	Benito Lopez
Thomas Pinon	





GIRL'S ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION

The G.A.A. is an organization of girls who are participating in after school sports. Any girl may join who takes part in one major sport. There are five major sports and two minor sports played throughout the year. After each sport a spread is held to give awards for points earned. At the end of the year a budget is given at which the names for the plaque are announced.

This year, the Corona girls were the hos-

teses for the speedball playday and the seniors were interclass champions. Basketball playday was held at Colton and the juniors held interclass honors. Chino was the hostess for hockey and Downey for baseball.

Officers for this year were; Mary Elroy, president; Earlen Cullens, vice president; Marion Swan, treasurer; and Josephine Kucera, secretary. Miss Hill and Miss Strong are sponsors.





FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is one of the most outstanding groups in our school. The meetings of the club are conducted entirely in French. As one of its many activities, the club enjoyed a French banquet where only French dishes were served. At Christmas time the members gave presents to all the children of the tuberculosis sanatorium in Arlington. Recently, the club adopted a French orphan in England, whom they help feed and clothe. They are planning to carry on a correspond

ence of French with their little ward

The members and officers are:

La Presidente	—	Blancy Wilkins
La Vice Presidente	—	Patsy House
La Secretaire	—	Lillian Leonard
Le Secretaire de Correspondence	—	Bryant Jackson
Le Tresorier	—	Caryle Cole
Le Sergent d'Armes	—	Bill McGuire
Le Messager du Papier	—	Art Duniven





SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

The Scholarship Society of Corona High School is an organization for students receiving ten scholastic and activity points at the end of each semester. This year there have been forty seven members. The society is entitled to educational trips throughout the year. First semester officers were: Julio Panatonii, president; Shirley Jewell, vice president; and Margaret Todd, secretary. Second semester officers are: Laura Jo Moffett, president; Lydia Panatonii, vice president; and Bryant Jackson, secretary. Mrs. Hazel Hyatt is the sponsor.



SUB DEBS

This year a new club for the girls of Corona High was organized. The purpose of the club is to teach the girls poise and social ability. This club is called the Sub-Debs and is sponsored by Miss Betty Peden.

There are thirty charter members in the club. This year they have enjoyed several social gatherings and sponsored a Gingham and Cord School dance.

AUTÔGRAPHS







AUTÔGRAPHS





MUSIC



THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Book by W. S. GILBERT Music by ARTHUR SULLIVAN

Director Robert D. Price

Characters

Richard—A Pirate Chief	Warren Ehlers
Samuel—His Lieutenant	Lee Jackson
Frederic—A Pirate Apprentice	Annette Dupuis
Major-General Stanely—Of the British Army ..	Stanely Purcel
Edward —A Sergeant of Police.....	Gerald Fare
Mabel—General Stanley's Youngest Daughter..	Rita Barry
	Texas McKinney

General Stanley's Daughters

Kate	Thelma Smith.	Margaret Lee
Edith	Wilma Lisle.	Earline Cullins
Isabel		Inez Hopkins
Ruth—A Piratical Maid-of-all-Work	Mildred Nelson	Waneil Starnes

Chorus	Combined Glee Clubs
Accompaniment	High School Orchestra







GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Again this year it was found necessary to form two girl's glee clubs. The girls have presented many programs as a unit and in combination with the boy's club presented the Gilbert and Sullivan "Pirates of Penzance." The Riverside Teachers Institute program and the school Christmas program were two of the

high-lights of the season for the girls. Willie Smith is president of the first period club and Wilma Lisle is president of the sixth period club. Polly Ann Skinner has been accompanist for the club. Director Price feels that this has been an outstanding year for girl's glee.



CHOIR

Under the direction of Robert D. Price, the A-cappella choir has for the second year continued its developmnet as the outstanding oragnization of the vocal department. The choir during the year sang a concert in the Riverside Mission Inn, received an excellent rating in the Southern California Vocal Festival at Occidental College and participated in the Riverside County Music Festival. A final concert was presented May 18th in the Woman's Improvement Club at the invitation of the Music Section of that club. Polly Ann Skinner has been the accompanist for the group. The choir meets every Monday evening for practice during the school year.



BOY'S GLEE CLUB

Perhaps the most popular vocal organization on the campus is the Boy's Glee Club. Director Price and the boys have been kept busy preparing programs for school, church and service club presentation. The spirit of the boys and their loyalty to the organization has

been apparent during their many programs. The officers of the club are; Warren Ehlers, President, Gerald Fare-Vice President, Lee Jackson-Secretary, and Stanley Pursel-Librarian. Dollie Mae Kroonen has been the very efficient accompanist.



SENOIR BOY'S QUARTET



THE ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA participated in nearly all of the high school recreational affairs. They played for the audiences of the school plays, the Forums, operetta and the student assemblies on several occasions. The orchestra has about thirty pieces and is directed by Mr. E. A. Franklin.



AUTÔGRAPHS



DEBATE



FOUR TOURNAMENTS were entered by debaters under the coaching of R. D. Kutch this year. The team of Carlyle Cole and Gerald Holtman was eliminated in the finals of the fall Citrus Belt League tournament at San Bernardino Junior college to tie for second place.

Francis Ganahl and Thelma Smith qualified for the finals in the spring C. B. L. tournament at Covina. Other tournaments entered were at Los Angeles City college and the state contest in Redlands.

Debating for the school during the year were Carlyle Cole, Gerald Holtman, Francis Ganahl, Thelma Smith, Art James, Jake Huli, Florabelle Fullenwider, Julio Panattoni, Billy McDonald and Lillian Leonard.

The senior team of James, Panattoni, Holtman and Patsy House won the inter-class championship to start the season.

The subject for the entire season was "Resolved: The Powers of the Federal Government should be Increased."



Champion Debate Team



Winners of Essay and Oratorical Contests



Interclass Debate Team



DRAMATICS





LEMONVILLE CAST

"WHAT A LIFE"
CAST OF CHARACTERS
In Order of Appearance

Miss Shea—Secretary of Mr. Bradley
—Virginia Pennington
Mr. Nelson—Assistant Principal—Jake Hull
A Student—Peggy Carwile
A Student—Frank Sparkman
Mr. Patterson—A teacher—Dick Bridenstine
Miss Pike—A teacher—Barbara Lincoln
Bill—A student—Joe Nichols
Miss Eggleston—A teacher—Shirley Jewell
Miss Johnson—A teacher—Nancy Willits
Mr. Vecchitto—A parent—Ernie Dille
Henry Aldrich—A student—Willis Hall
Barbara Pearson—A student
—Romayne Tilson

Gertie—A student—Dorothy Moore
Mr. Bradley—The principal—Robert Davis
Miss Wheeler—A teacher—Jean Wightman
George Bigelow—A student—Donald Bess
Mrs. Aldrich—Henry's mother
—Arlene Norton
Mr. Ferguson from police headquarters—
—Richard Fare
Mary—A student—Carrie Brown
Students—Florabel Fullenwider, John Guirbino, Dollie Kroonan, Don Wardman, Marion Norton, Eugene McGregor, Beverly Barber, Joyce Culpepper, Julia Lee Hopkins



HEADED FOR EDEN

CAST

Mrs. Oral Skipworth	Julia Lee Hopkins	Barry Richards	Robert Davis
who runs a boarding house		her employer	
Imogene	Geneta Lewis	Minnie Peters	Melva Holder
a hulking maid, who belies her name		a clerk at Woolworth's	
Hank	Marvin Borden	Henry Banks	John Kirkland
who calls for the laundry		a truck driver	
Dorothy Brill	Joyce Mack	Marcella Turner	Texas McKinney
a stenographer for Sprinkowitz and Selznicks		a waitress (when she has a job)	
Peggy Walters	Romayne Tilson	Bob Roberts	Willis Hall
a clerk at Sturm's Department Store		Kate's brother	
Gladys Hermanor	Gwen Morton	Sergeant Kelly	Jake Hull
a mannequin		of the Chicago Motor Cycle Police	
Nancy Lane	Marion Weddington	Ken Howard	Lester Harris
a filing clerk at Orange Fizz Co.		a reporter on the "Star"	
Kate Roberts	Adale Linscheid	Limpy	Gerald Fare
a reporter on the "Herald"		a bit of flotsam	
Rasina Blondish	Jeanne Wightman		
a stenographer for a La Salle street broker			





AUTOGRAPHS



CORONA



PANTHERS





GIVING LOCAL PESSIMISTS something to sit up and take notice of, the Panthers were defeated by only six points when Chaffey invaded the local stadium.

The outstanding work of the day was displayed by Farrel Jones, quarterback, punter, passer, and signal caller. Joe Jack Carroll did a lot of the Panther running and John Guirbino and Ray Crow were other outstanding in the backfield.

Chaffey outplayed the Panthers, making 110 field yards to 80. However, Corona collected 80 running yards to Chaffey's 50. The Tigers chalked up four first downs to the locals' three.

MAKING LAST MINUTES count, Corona and El Segundo each scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter and the game ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock when the two teams met on the local gridiron.

The El Segundo score came first when Clyde Elerman went over from the two-yard line. Running drives featured the play to put the ball in tallying position.

After the Panthers had gone to the 4-yard line, Joe Jack Carroll went through the line with a strong punch that brought Corona's only touchdown near the end of the game.

Capt. Donald Kilday

Frank Esparza

Obert Bays

Victor Edmondson







Joe Jack Carroll

Farrell Jones



DESPITE THE FACT that two first string men, Farrel Jones and Larry McCorkell were out most or all of the tangle, the Panthers played an outstanding game to be defeated by Riverside, 12 - 7 on the Riverside field.

The Corona score brought the stands to their feet when Alvin Stewart transported an intercepted pass 76 yards in the third period behind the excellent blocking of Joe Jack Carroll. Carroll was the outstanding Panther on the field. He blocked, passed and carried the ball for many of Corona's yardage gains. Bob Everett got off some deluxe punts and kicked the "pork" straight through the up-rights for the conversion.

Other backfield credit should go to Don Barber who filled Jones' position adequately for the experience he has had; John Guirbino, who caught several passes, and Frank Esparza for his blocking.

Larry McCorkell

David Crickette





Johnny Guirbino



Herbert Nevin



THE CORONA VARSITY football team's chances of winning the Tri-county League championship faded Friday, October 18, when they were defeated 20-0 by the powerful aggregation at Citrus.

The Panthers received a severe jolt early in the first period when a fumble was recovered by Citrus on the 20 yard line. Four plays later Citrus made the first touchdown on an end run good for 10 yards.

The hard fighting Panthers played great football and proved to Citrus that they had a line hard to penetrate and that they also a pair of backs capable of handling the ball.

Carroll and Jones were again the Panther's outstanding ball packers, while Kilday, Dille, McCorkell, and Hardison were outstanding on defense.



Conal Starnes

Alvin Stewart





Ernest Dille

Robert Everett



PLAYING IN WET, intermittent rain, the Corona Panthers were defeated, 12 to 0, by Colton.

The wet weather didn't give either team a chance to use many complicated plays. Despite the rain-soaked gridiron there were surprisingly few fumbles.

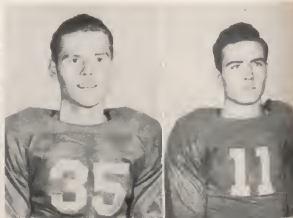
The first half was scoreless but exhibited good playing by both squads. Soon after the kickoff the Panthers carried the ball 20 yards for two first downs before being stopped. A kicking duel followed and little running was seen until Colton went on a 27-yard spree just before the gun.

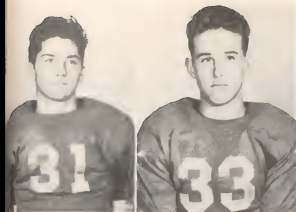
The Yellowjackets stayed in the Panther territory all during the second quarter but every scoring threat was stopped.

Besides the touchdown drives, little outstanding action was seen by either team during the second half.

Don Barber

Ray Crowe





Donall Bess

Eugene Hardison



THE CORONA VARSITY football team journeyed to Chino November 1 and defeated the Cowboys 13-7.

The game was easily the most exciting of the season with both teams showing lots of ball packing ability and very little defensive skill.

Corona's first score came in the second period when Jones rambled for 40 yards on an end around followed by a 15 yard pass to Guirbino and a plunge by Jones good for 5 yards. The conversion was made by Jones.

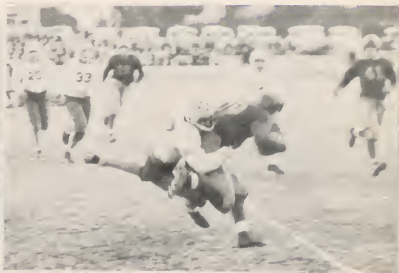
Chino made their score 34 seconds later when Schultz heaved a pass to Berryman good for a total of 74 yards.

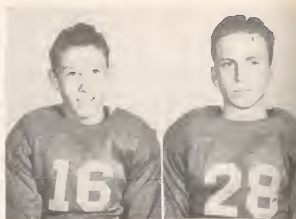
The tricky reverses of Chino had the Panthers baffled the first half, but the second half was a different story with the line composed of Gene Hardison, Herb Nevin, Ernie Dille, Bob Everett, Bob Kilday, Alvin Stewart, and Larry McCorkell coming to life and smearing many of the Cowboys plays which they failed to do in the first half.



Tom Smith

George Feeney





Bill Carroll

John Kirkland



THE CORONA PANTHERS were defeated by the Puente Warriors 7-6 on the home field.

In the first period the Warriors pulled a sneaker play through the center of the Panther's line by which they tallied 7 points.

Corona's touchdown came in the fourth period when Farrel Jones threw John Gumbino a pass good for 10 yards, but the conversion was missed.

In the first period the game really got underway as Ray Crow took the ball on a 60 yard run through the warriors line followed by an excellent 15 yard run by Jones.

The Panther's drive stopped on Puente's 16 yard line when the ball was fumbled and was recovered by Puente.



Chester Nicholson

Marvin Elhers





Dan Garcia

Raymond Spiess



SCORING IN THE last few minutes of play, the Downey Vikings defeated Corona 6 to 0, on the Downey field.

Up to the score, the game was even all the way. Both teams were strong on defence and comparatively few yards were gained.

The Viking touchdown came after Corona fumbled on their own 18. A long pass put the pigskin on the one-inch line and Mattson took it over.

Doing most of the running for Corona were Farrell Jones and Joe Jack Carroll. Jones tossed Corona's only completed pass to David Crickett. Larry McCorkell made the most tackles in defense play, according to official record.

Corona drove to Downey's 11 from the 40 in the second quarter to make the locals' only real threat. The closest the Vikings got to Corona's goal was the 25.



Fred Ramirez

Alvin Jellsey





THE CORONA PANTHERS wound up their football season in a blaze of glory Friday, November 29, by triumphing over the favored Bonita Bearcats, 20-19.

Joe Carroll, brilliant Corona fullback, was one of stars of the game making all of Corona's touchdowns, as well as most of the offensive yardage. John Guirbino, playing one of the best games of the season, also showed up well while lugging the pigskin.

Glen Davis, Bonita's speedy quarterback, was the Bearcats main offensive threat scoring twice on runs of 75 and 65 yards respectively and passing to Norman Clark for their final score.

Farrel Jones, Panther star quarterback, although having a severe elbow injury, played an excellent game of football, contributing two long runs when the Panthers needed them most.

The seniors who played their final game for Corona high are: ends, Gene Hardison, Larry McCorkell and John Kirkland; guards, Alvin Stewart, Dan Garcia; center, Bob Everett; tackle, Bob Kilday; quarterbacks, Farrel Jones and Don Barber.





TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS



WITH A FAIRLY successful pre-season record behind them, Coach Aubrey Tapp's Panther Varsity casaba squad became co-champion of the Tri-County league after beating Colton in their last league game.

In the early season the success of the boys was almost unpredictable, altho they had definitely good material they needed more teamwork and less individuality. But they corrected that and won all their league games except their first with Chino.

It was believed after the Colton game that Corona had annexed the tri-county crown but the situation went into an uproar when it was announced that an ineligible boy played for Citrus when they played Bonita, thus giving Bonita a co-champion with Corona.

Corona was eliminated in the California Interscholastic Federation playoff Feb. 28 by El Monte court.

Three bus loads of Corona students attended the contest besides many people in private cars to make the largest crowd attending an out-of-town game this year.







THE FIRST LEAGUE game was played with Chino. Chino lead throughout to win by a 26 to 14 margin.

PLAYING STRONG DEFENSIVE and offensive ball all the way, the Panthers defeated Puente 27 to 22 on the Warriors court.

The Panthers showed a definite improvement over anything they had done so far. Farrel Jones was credited by coach Aubry Tapp with doing about the best work.

Gail Walker, Don Wardman, Don Kilday Jay Krick, Chet Nicholson, and Bob Scramara were outstanding.

PACED BY GAIL WALKER, who talleid 15 points, the Panthers held on to a one point lead the last few seconds of the game to defeat visiting Downey, 23 to 22, on the local court.

Through the entire game the teams were only a few points apart. At the end of the first quarter Corona led 5 to 4. Downey had a 12-11 lead ot the half, and the Vikings still were ahead at the end of the third period.

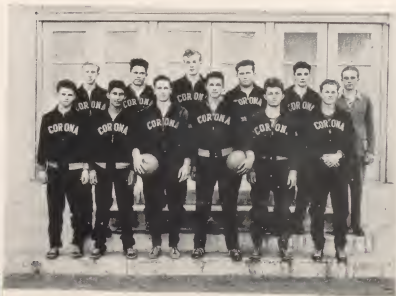




AFTER THE PANTHERS met the Claremont Wolf pack on the local court Friday January 31, they left behind them another league win by the tune of 35 to 18.

The game was a pushover but the boys kept up fast action all the way to make the tilt interesting. The score was 13 to 5 at the half and Claremont had failed to score at the end of third when the score was 23 to 5.

Those who contributed to the success of the team included Clinton Crowder, Chet Nicholson, Wayne Keast and Jay Krick. Crowder and Keast have been on the injured list and this night's action was the first that they had seen in several weeks.





DEFEATING THE LEAGUE leaders the Panthers headed down the home stretch with a tie for first place when they walloped the Bonita Bearcats, 33 to 25, on the Bonita court.

The entire team turned in work that probably was better than any that they had displayed this year.

PRACTICALLY CINCHING THE championship the varsity Panthers defeated Citrus, 34 to 24, on the local court.

The Coronans had a 9-0 lead at the end of the first period, which they retained most of the remaining time. The half count was 17-9 and at the end of the third period the score was 27-18.

WITH THE TRI-COUNTY championship as the reward, Corona defeated Colton by the margin of a single point, 15 to 14, on the Yellowjacket's court.

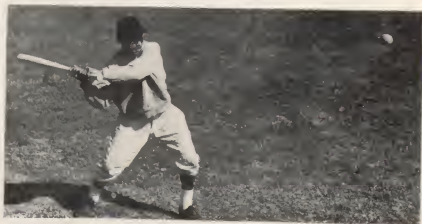
As the score indicates, the game was defence all the way for both squads. With man-to-man tactics, each team allowed a minimum of good shots.





VARSITY BASEBALL

The varsity baseball squad started the season with better than half a team of returning lettermen. Some key positions were filled with comparatively inexperienced players however and naturally this showed up occasionally during the season. The sophomores turned in very noble jobs on the diamond





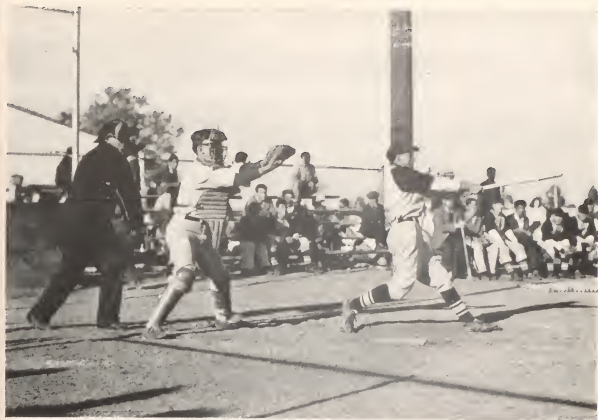
George Pina was the relief man for Gail Walker first string catcher and filled in at other positions occasionally. The keystone combination of Mejia at shortstop and Sullivan at second base, although lacking in experience, showed definite promise of becoming a good working pair.

Alvin Stewart and Joe Dominguez, seniors, have performed favorably this year. Stewart plays both third and first while Joe again patrols left field. Elmer Olufson is the mainstay of the pitching staff starting where he left off last year. Gail Walker has the catching assignment with spells at third base and pitching.

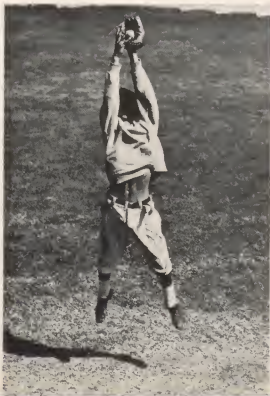
Paul Coffelt and Obert Bays, juniors, show possibilities, Paul in the outfield and Obert on first base. Dale Miller has had some tough pitching assignments and has come through well, showing promise for next year.

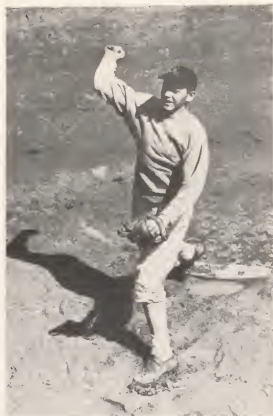
Although not winning many games, the team gained valuable experience and for those who came back, they should be good in years to come.











VARSIITY TRACK

As the track season opened, continuous rain fell to keep the Corona team inside for nearly a month.

Because of the large number of track men that graduated last year, the team depended largely on transfers and unexperienced men.

These are the problems track coach Aubrey Tapp faced when he began training the squad.

In their practice game with Bonita the Panther squad scored 65 points while the opponents scored 35.

Events and first places of Corona are as follows: Vincent Contreras, 880; Art Duniwon, 440; Bob Scamara, pole vault; Frank Esparza, mile; Chester Nicholson, high jump; Farrel Jones, Don Barber, Lee Jackson, and Art Duniwon, relay team.

The preliminaries were held at Chino with the local squad competing in the eastern division and competition with Colton, Chino, Bonita, Puente and Downey.

The squad rated second in the preliminaries with Colton coping first place.

Vincent Contreras, 880 man and Burreil Lee, shot put entries were the only two entries from Corona to take first place. Corona qualified men which made them eligible to enter the Tri County.





Corona's track team participated in the invitational track meet at Chaffey April 19, but the competition was too tough for Corona to go places.

Chester Nicholson leaped the high jump bar to tie for fourth place.

Other entries were; Burrell Lee, shot put; Frank Esparaza, mile; Vincent Contreras, 880; and Don Barber, running broad jump.





In the Orange Show relay held at San Bernardino May 6, the Corona track team won the medley relay in 11 min. 45.2 sec. The team was composed of Frank Esparaza who ran the 440 yard distance; Vincent Contreras, 1320; Francis Ganahl, half mile; and Fred Rameriz, the mile. The team received gold plated belt buckles for their victory. Chester Nicholson received his highest point of the year in the high jump with 5' 8". The winning jump was 5' 10 1/4'.





VARSIITY TENNIS

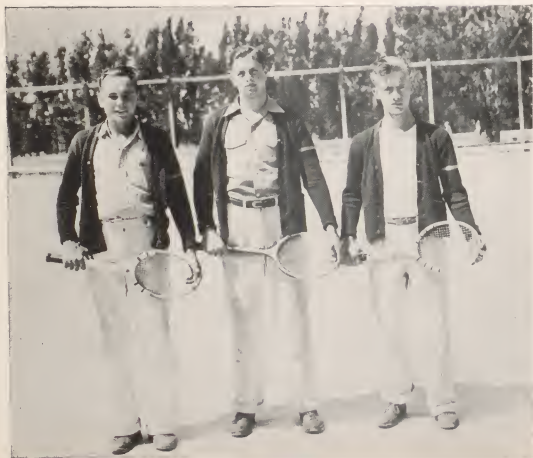
The 1941 Tennis season opened the first of March, with the largest number of players reporting for practice in many seasons. Returning lettermen included Bob Everett, Robert Hobbs, Warren Ehlers, James McGonigal and Frank Burdick. In addition to these, Gail Walker, Jay Krick, Farrell Jones, Marvin Ehlers and Donald Lusk also saw action on the courts.

The season got under way with the winning of the first three league matches; Downey on the home courts 17-8; Bonita at Bonita 25-0; and Claremont, the result of a forfeit.

Corona met with defeat in the fourth league match of the season at the hands of a more powerful team from Citrus 14-11.

All in all, Corona enjoyed a very successful season winning 5 out of 7 of their league matches.







AUTOGRAPHS



"X" SPORTS

Panther Cubs

Corona started the league season off by soundly thrashing Citrus with a 14 to 6 score. The most spectacular play of the game was Harvey's 45 yard pass to Golliher.

Chino was the second league victim of the Corona X's. With excellent line play and blocking, Harvey, Golliher, Bell, Vinnedge and Bryant managed to score 39 points to their opponents 0.

Corona then suffered its first setback when Colton defeated them 28 to 6 but as if to make up for this defeat they soundly trounced Puente the next Thursday by a score of 20 to 7.

Downey was the next in line, and although tied with them for the league leadership, Corona had hopes of a win. The game ended in a 7 to 7 tie leaving the league winner still in doubt.







In the final game Downey defeated Citrus 14 to 13 while Corona was upset by Bonita by the same score giving the Downey X's the championship.

After a highly successful pre-season series of games, Coach Orville Brook's X football team had went through the league games with only two defeats. Pre-season games were played with Anaheim, Emerson Junior High, and Elsinore.



Harold Harvey, Gordon Turman, Carlton Smith, Ernie Bryant, Ray Vinnedge, Dick Bell, and Ezekiel Mejia dominated the ball carrying positions most of the season. The blocking of Turman and Smith was something to write home about.

Iron man Ted Carroll played center in every game and turned in a good account of himself. James Coleman, Bill Girardey, Bob Bell, Don Lamb, Charles Bell, Jay Brooks, John Deleo, and Ralph Galliher held down their



positions on the line in a workmanlike manner making it possible for the backfield to turn in such a good record.

Others who gave everything they had to make the season successful were Bill McGuire, Bernard Hunnicutt, Frank Suttler, Robert Agular, and Jim Collings manager.

Borden



"B" Basketball

pr THE PANTHER B's had a quite successful practice season. They won most of the games including the Anaheim consolation tournament, but unfortunately were unable to hold the trophy as one player was ineligible.

Though the B's won only two of their league contests they developed some future material for next years varsity.

Probably the most thrilling tilt the B's encountered was on Friday, January 10, when they defeated Cino, 23 to 22, on home grounds.

THE B'S WERE beaten by Puente 26 to 19, Friday, January 17, on the Warriors court.

They got off to a bad start but in the final quarter spurred to give the Warriors a real threat.

Most of the squad were given a chance to show their "stuff."

THE B'S GOT off to a good start by making the first basket but a second period rut cost them the game to Downey, Friday, January 24, on the local court. The half score was 17-9. One of the sidelights of the game was the fact that 41 fouls were committed by the two squads.

Borden





THE B'S MET a little stiffer competition playing Claremont than the varsity but they came out on top with a 20-18 win. The score was 16 to 6 at the half but Claremont tightened its defense and while the Panthers were making four points the Wolves crawled up to within one basket of a tie in the last few minutes.

THE B'S LOST to Bonita, Friday, February 7, on the winners court. They hit bad luck all the way and there wasn't much they could do about it. They were playing the league leaders, a very strong quintet. The score was 16 to 6 at the end of the half and 18-10 at the third period gun.

THE B'S LOST their afternoon tussel with Citrus on the local court by the score of 31 to 22. They got off to a good start and played close ball all the way. They were ahead 14 to 12 at the half but Citrus had them 25-22 at the end of the third.

THE B'S ENDED the season losing to their rivals, Colton, on the winners court Friday, February 21, by the score of 29 to 23. They had aspects of winning at the end of the third period, but the Yellowjackets put on a scoring spree in the last quarter which the locals were unable to stop.

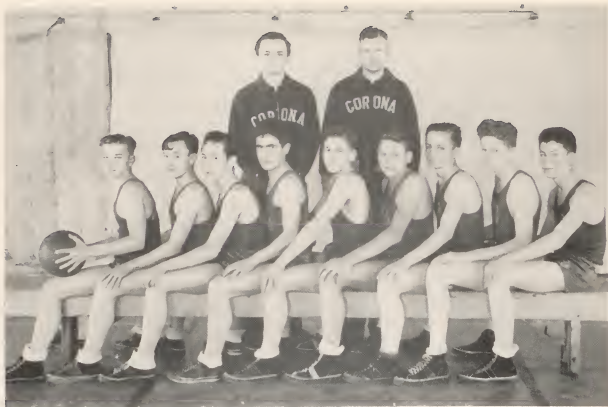
Marvin Borden was high point man for the league games and showed fine ability for a future varsity player. Francis Ganahl and Don Bess worked nicely at guards and should give a good account of themselves next season. Captain Joe Dominguez, Fred Bickhart, Jay Brooks, Victor Edmundson, and Warren Ehlers, who are all seniors, played fine ball and will be greatly missed next year. John Deleo, George Pina, Howard Sullivant, and Allan Beggs gave a good account of themselves and should ably fill the places of the graduates.

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C TEAM BASKETBALL

AFTER AN AVERAGE practice season Coach Kutch's Cee team suffered defeat at the hands of the Chino five by a score of 29 to 25. The contest was held on the winners court, Thursday afternoon, January 16. Stanley Farmer tallied 15 points to be high man.

Though keeping pace all the way, the C's were nosed out in the last quarter of their game with Puente by the score of 24 to 19. The game was played on the local court Thursday afternoon January 16.

The third league game was dropped to Downey by the count of 14 to 30 on the Downey courts, Thursday afternoon, January 24. Scoring 6 of the 14 points Ralph Gollhofer was high point player for the day.

Making a successful last quarter stall the C's defeated Bonita 22 to 17, when the teams met on the local court Thursday afternoon, February 6. The score of the contest was 15 to 9 at the half, in favor of the Panthers. They held the lead all the rest of the game.

The C basketeers chalked up another win Thursday afternoon, February 13, when they scored a 22 to 10 victory over Citrus.

Defeating an unbeaten team, the Panther C's upset Colton, 26 to 21, on the local court, Thursday afternoon February 20, in the last league game of the season. Ernie Bryant, captain, was high point man with 10 digits. He played consistently well all through the season and was one of the key men on the squad. Stanley Farmer, who has held a sure spot at center this year, made four. Richard Larson, although always playing a good defensive game, outdid himself when he collected seven points from several difficult shots. Ralph Gollhofer made four and Omar Davidson got one. Others included Lloyd Lusk, Don Lamb, Homer Eastwood, and John Armbruster.

All the squad did a fine job by ending the basketball season by winning the Hemet Consolation Tournament.





D TEAM BASKETBALL

THE D TEAM was not so successful this year partly from the lack of 9th grade support. But they started the season by losing to Chino by the score of 24 to 18. The game was played on the Chino court Thursday afternoon presiding the "C" game. Robert Bickhart was high point man with nine counts to his credit.

IN A LOW scoring game with defense all the way the D's defeated the Puente squad on the local court, Thursday afternoon January 16, by the count of 12 to 8. Bob Bickhart and Walter Larry collected four points each for the team.

THE D'S SUFFERED a 12 to 39 set back from the Downey squad on the Downey court Thursday afternoon January 23. Jack Garton scored six of the tallies to be high scorer for the game.

THE D'S LOST again to Bonita on the after-

noon of February 7, by the score of 22 to 12. Jack Garton was again high point man with six points.

THE CITRUS D team overpowered the little Panthers 21-26 in the game there, Thursday afternoon, February 13, after a three minute overtime period.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALLY WINNING, 2-0, because the Yellowjackets played ineligible men, the D's got the short end of a 19-12 score on the local court, Thursday afternoon, February 20. Bob Bickhart, Jack Garton, and Walter Larry shared the D's scoring honors with four points each.

The whole squad-Bob Bickhart, Harris Gunderson, Walter Larry, Dewey Roos, Jack Garton, Frank Sparkman, and Kenneth Metheral, have gained a lot of experience this year and should develop into real basketball men.





In the "X" Tri-County Track Meet, those placing were: Francis Ganahl, Jay Brooks, Victor Edmundson, and Richard Larson. Ganahl won the 660 yard run and placed 2nd in the running broad jump.

Brooks another dash man, took third in the 330 yard run and placed fourth in the running broad jump.

In the 1320 yard run Edmundson placed sixth, but won a medal in the pole vault with 10 feet.

Larson who did not come out at the first of the season succeeded in taking first place.









